

Gen. MacArthur
Wears First Civilian
Suit In 11 Years

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Ontario Boy
Scout Wins
Coved Gold Cord

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STUDENTS BECOME FORESTERS FOR A DAY—Seven students of the 300 from Brookville, Ont., schools who turned forest-for-a-day are shown planting one of the 15,000 young red pine trees they planted during their annual session in Linwood Forest, northwest of Toronto. In group are, left to right: Don McQuade, Jack Fox, Gerrit van Veldhuizen, Fred Hader, Barbara Hunter and Gordon Gosselin. Small Minkler is shown building one of the young red pine, while Art Walcott, Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, office adviser—Central Press Canadian.



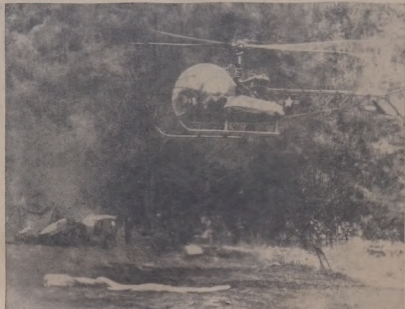
ITALY'S NAVY BOLSTERED—At a ceremony in the New York Naval Yard in Brooklyn, Italian planes and officers stand at attention in front of two destroyers being turned over to the Italian Navy. Reviewing the fleet are Lt. Cmdr. Vittorio Savarese, (left), of the Italian Navy and Capt. David J. Hawkins of the New York Naval Shipyard.



CONCERN FELT OVER KING'S HEALTH—Glittering with royal splendor, his majesty the king and members of the royal family are pictured in the ceremonial bus at his majesty officially opened the royal ball of the festival of Britain. Left to right are: Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen, the King and Princess Margaret. Members of the royal family in the background are unidentified. Many persons are concerned about the King's health after seeing him at the festival functions.—Central Press Canadian.



FIRST CIVILIAN SUIT IN 11 YEARS—Unfamiliar-looking in military, General Douglas MacArthur and his wife leave New York hotel in uniform & headgear after the New York Glads and the Philadelphia Philharmonic. It was the first time that MacArthur had donned civilian clothes since 1945.—Central Press Canadian.



TRANSFERRING WOUNDED CANADIANS—This United States helicopter is shown landing at the Battalion headquarters of the PFCCL, somewhere in Korea, where it picked up Acting Commanding Officer Maj. Paul Tipton of Victoria, who directed pick-up of wounded members of the British. Canadians are carried in two four-man "mule cars" in the helicopter. Major Tipton has taken charge of the Battalion in the absence of Lt. Col. J. R. Stone who is flying to the home in British Columbia owing to a critical eye condition which his two-year-old daughter Mirna has developed.



BRITISH PARATROOPERS ALERTED FOR ACTION—Four thousand paratroopers of British army's 15th Airborne Division have been alerted to prepare for an unannounced emergency assignment. Indications are they will be ordered to take part in a surprise attack on North Korea. They have been alerted to move out at any time, despite the Anglo-Soviet treaty which provided Britain with exclusive rights to land's operations on both. Ready for action, left, a paratrooper carries his equipment, but even with it he is able to run and fight.



WINS GOLD CORD—Bride King's Scout, Carver Moore, (right), of Belleville, Ont., is shown being presented with the coveted Gold Cord by W. L. Currier, deputy chief commissioner of Canada's Boy Scouts. Each Scout must earn 18 proficiency badges before qualifying for the award. The bride boy has been a Scout since November, last, and has made remarkable progress in earning his badges. Scout Moore is a patrol leader in his troop and an instructor in his unit and Scoutmaster.

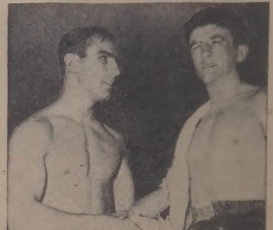


MAKOHOS COURTING HAD A FATAL ENDING—Keepers are shown working unsuccessfully to revive Makoho, the 440-pound gorilla at the Bronx Park zoo. The huge animal, long a favorite of zoogues, accidentally slipped into the water-filled moat in front of his quarters as thousands of visitors watched. Ten minutes later, keepers finally got Makoho out, but were unable to revive him. In spite of the anxiety of sightless gorilla bachelors, Oko, the female gorilla of the Bronx Park zoo, seems unconcerned about the death of her suitor. Makoho was studying the problems involved in getting to her moorings when he fell into the moat and drowned.

ALIENS PUT ON U.S. UNIFORMS—Accepted into the U.S. Army at the end of the conflict in Prankfurt, Germany, a refugee from behind the Iron Curtain pauses to ponder a notice on the bulletin board. He enlisted under the U.S. army plan to take in 2,000 non-Atlantic Pact aliens.—Central Press Canadian.



CANADIAN STUDENTS VISIT LAKE SUCCESS—Four Canadian high school students and their conductor, Mr. Wallis, are shown as they sat in on a meeting of the United Nations committee on the status of women at Lake Success, New York. The trip was sponsored by a Toronto department store. In front are (from left): Mr. Wallis, Elizabeth Miller and Willie McCauley. Rear: Charles Black and Douglas McCulloch.



ARMAND SAVOIE Montreal title lightweight contender, (left), is shaking hands with Pierre Montane, French and European champion boxer. Savoie scored a technical second round knockout over Montane recently in the Montreal Forum ring when the fight was stopped because of a badly cut right eye suffered by the Pacific fighter.



BRITISH MAJOR HONORED IN KOREA—Major Thomas Blackford, member of the Gloucestershire Regiment, is congratulated by Lt. Gen. G. H. Jones, who with him won the Victoria Cross for his gallant action during the Korean war. Blackford was awarded the Victoria Cross for his part in the heroic action of the battalion in the recent capture of the Communist-held town of Chongju. He was instrumental in halting Communist forces at a vital point. There were less than 50 unarmored men out of 800 in that action.—Central Press Canadian.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—David Schullis, who recently arrived in Canada as an immigrant, stands beside his great-grandfather, Charles Schullis, who was a pioneer settler in the area. David's father, John Schullis, was also an immigrant.



KOREAN OFFICER BRIEF'S RIDEWAY—Commander of the 8th R.O.C. division, Brig. Gen. Kong Moon Bong, (left), is shown briefing Commander Gen. Matthew Ridgway during Ridgway's recent visit to Seoul during an inspection tour of Korea.—Central Press Canadian.



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Sunday School — 11:00 a.m.
Service of Worship — 7:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays — 2:00 a.m.
Crispington — 2:00 a.m.
Hunt Hills — 2:00 a.m.
Come and Worship!

Delta Inter-Denominational Church

V. D. SHELLEY, Pastor
Sunday School — 11 a.m.
Church Service — 12 o'clock.
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Local Grain Prices

Grain	Tuesday, June 13, 1935
S.O.W.	20%
W.O.W.	20%
W.O.W. (red)	20%
W.O.W. (white)	20%
W.O.W. (yellow)	20%
W.O.W. (green)	20%
W.O.W. (blue)	20%
W.O.W. (purple)	20%
W.O.W. (brown)	20%
W.O.W. (pink)	20%
W.O.W. (grey)	20%
W.O.W. (black)	20%

Domestic Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.14%
No. 2 Northern	1.12%
No. 3 Northern	1.10%
No. 4 Northern	1.08%
No. 5 Northern	1.06%
No. 6 Northern	1.04%
No. 7 Northern	1.02%
No. 8 Northern	1.00%
No. 9 Northern	0.98%
No. 10 Northern	0.96%

Wheat

No. 1 Northern — 1.14%

No. 2 Northern — 1.12%

No. 3 Northern — 1.10%

No. 4 Northern — 1.08%

No. 5 Northern — 1.06%

No. 6 Northern — 1.04%

No. 7 Northern — 1.02%

No. 8 Northern — 1.00%

No. 9 Northern — 0.98%

No. 10 Northern — 0.96%

expand and re-equip their business.

"If there were no profits, then the money for this purpose would have to be found from some other source. The pamphlet does not mention it, but the only other source would be taxation. In addition, what profits are left after this process, to be distributed to shareholders, are too small a part of the cost of any item to make much difference in price. Even if profits were eliminated altogether, it would still be a cost of living problem."

This is the noise of experience. Perhaps the British Socialists are still Socialist to theory, but they at least have learned something about how the world of business functions.

Indeed, they have learnt so much that they point out that the only cure for inflation is increased production, and the only palliative even for a short time is to stop all increases in wages, salaries and profits, as well as to impose higher taxation.

Can Canadian Socialists understand all this? They continue to argue that it is a profit and wage which causes prices to be high, but the British Socialists, after six years of experience, feel differently about it.

THE EXCEPTION

Adding to the Republican of Montreal recently, Prime Minister St. Laurent spoke most enthusiastically about free enterprise. Freedom of enterprise he said, has been responsible in large measure for the rapid and constant progress made by Canada.

Mr. St. Laurent went on: "The Liberal party, as we know, has always been opposed in any region which tends to impose its place on the Canadian economy under the control of the state. In the main, that is a true statement but a statement which is highly creditable to the Liberal party."

But there is one notable exception—wheat. The Liberal party has placed the wheat farmers of Canada under the control of the state. In 1925, the Liberal party, then in opposition, performed exactly as Mr. St. Laurent said it stood for freedom and by its opposition prevented the enactment by the Bennett government of a compulsory wheat board.

In 1936, the Liberal party, then in office, by order-in-council extended the life of the war time compulsory wheat board.

In 1937, in peace time, the Liberal party still in office, put through legislation confirming and continuing the compulsory wheat board.

Under this 1937 act, no wheat farmer has any control whatever over the wheat that he produces. He is compelled to sell to the wheat board, the seller to the wheat board, the buyer to the wheat board. He is denied a market wherever price the Ottawa government tells the wheat board to pay him. He is denied a market. Indeed, under Mr. St. Laurent's government, there exists not a trace or shadow of freedom in the marketing of wheat.

The result, of course, has been huge losses of which farmers in the west now complain.

Mr. St. Laurent's eloquence would like to see the wheat board, in affirming the policy of the Liberal party to freedom—he had stated the exception. The Liberal party could hardly have said, have always opposed planning the Canadian economy under the control of the state, with the single exception of wheat, which is controlled absolutely by a compulsory wheat board.

THE DELTA TIMES

Published Wednesday Evening

Joe McRoberts Editor and Proprietor

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Thursday, June 14, 1935

LEARNING BY EXPERIENCE

Back in 1935 the Socialists took office in Britain as a result of a long campaign of explaining to the public that profits were the real trouble with our system of society; that, if profits were reduced; and wages increased, then all would be well. In fact, at the time, the Socialists did not seem to have any understanding of the value of profits to anyone except capitalists.

Now, the British Labour party has published a little pamphlet called "This Cost of Living Crisis", in which there is quite a different attitude. It turns out that profits are necessary. Corporations get out of their profits the money which they need to

John Beaton hauled a truckload of cattle in Calgary on Monday this week.

Mr. C. Lawrence and Mrs. R. Sinclair returned to Calgary on Sunday evening.

W. W. Puffer left Sunday morning for Calgary, en route for Vancouver and B.C. points.

Harry Nelson, of the Majestic district, suffered an unfortunate injury while operating a power saw on his farm, and has been in Hanna hospital undergoing treatment.

M. H. Ball returned from Calgary Tuesday evening, having attended the graduation of his daughter, Theresa, from Mount Royal College. Mrs. Ball, who had been visiting in Edmonton, also attended the ceremony.

W. D. Fitzsimmons and F. G. Richard returned from Calgary Tuesday, accompanied by the Ball family and by Mrs. E. A. Thompson from Eastern Canada. Mrs. Thompson, who is now employed with an insurance firm, was on a visit to the Todd home at Michichi; but owing to the condition of the road it was not possible. She is now a guest at the Fitzsimmons home.

The weather during the past few days has been decidedly warming up. On Monday and Tuesday threatening clouds appeared and shortly after 4 p.m. on Tuesday the first scattered halos of the season fell, followed by a torrential rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, which continued until 6 o'clock. Skies closed over again, and shortly after 8 p.m. a gentle rain began to fall, clearing later for a sunny Wednesday morning. There are indications of a bad hot season, and farmers would be wise not to neglect obtaining coverage for their crops.

Seale Precipitation Report

Compiled from the Records of 620 Government and Seale Rain Gauges from June 1 to June 13, 1935.

The total seasonal condition for the three periods in the past week has shown another decline for this week, the total condition now standing at 58 per cent of normal, compared with 60 per cent two weeks and 70 per cent at this time a year ago.

Alberta now stands at 58 per cent of normal, compared with 59 per cent last week.

Saskatchewan now stands at 52 per cent of normal, compared with 53 per cent last week.

Manitoba now stands at 94 per cent of normal, compared with 96 per cent last week.

The rains which have come in Alberta from April 1st this year to June 4th now stand at 124 per cent of normal, compared with 124 per cent last week and 40 per cent of normal at this time a year ago.

Saskatchewan similar seasonal rains are now 73 per cent of normal, compared with 79 per cent last week and 61 per cent at this time a year ago.

Manitoba seasonal rains now stand at 55 per cent of normal, compared with 55 per cent last week and 132 per cent at this time a year ago.

All Crop Districts in Alberta, with the exception of No. 1, 2, 3, 13 and 14 have reported better average yields than last year to date.

In Saskatchewan all Crop Districts, with the exception of No. 9, have had less than normal rains from April 1st to date.

In Manitoba all Crop Districts have had less than normal rainfall from April 1st to date.

White rains in general have been somewhat less than normal from April 1st to date, yet we must remember that the recent weather pattern requires very little seasonal rainfall at this time of the year for the growth of the crops.

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CARE CAN REDUCE

FARM ACCIDENTS

Farming is not a safe business but accidents can be helped to avoid by many serious agricultural accidents by being careful when operating farm machinery.

In the rush of spring work, many farmers are negligent of their safety. Among the common things done to save a few minutes are operating a tractor with an unbalanced power take-off drive, using what breaks to avoid stopping, filling the gas tank while the engine is running and stopping of a moving tractor to adjust a trailing implement.

Other dangerous habits which should be avoided are cranking a tractor before it has been allowed to start, opening a door, opening a fuel clutch by hand from the ground to attach a drive implement, throwing a running tractor from the pulley by hand, climbing over or under a running belt and wearing shoes or ragged clothing over loose clothing.

Children should not be allowed to operate, or ride on, tractors. Tractors are built so that the controls can be reached by adults, not children. Farmers are urged to take the greatest care in driving tractors, as farm accidents result from thoughtless use of the tractor than from any other cause.

Farmers are advised to wear their implement dealer to learn the correct and safe procedures to follow when operating farm machinery.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 14, 15, 16, and 17. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

4:00 p.m. Arthur Godfrey Time

5:00 p.m. International Community

5:30 p.m. The News

5:45 p.m. Tonight Review

6:00 p.m. CBC News

6:15 p.m. Weather

6:30 p.m. Gosselin, with Kesten

6:45 p.m. Weather and Reporter

7:00 p.m. CBC National News

7:15 p.m. News Roundup

7:30 p.m. Breakfast

8:00 p.m. Radio Ontario

8:15 p.m. Points of View

8:30 p.m. The News

8:45 p.m. Arctic Odyssey

9:00 p.m. CBC News

9:15 p.m. Weather

9:30 p.m. The News

9:45 p.m. Winnipeg Drama

10:00 p.m. CBC National News

10:15 p.m. News Roundup

10:30 p.m. The News

10:45 p.m. CBC News

11:00 p.m. Nightingale

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

4:00 p.m. Dominion Story

4:15 p.m. Nightingale

4:30 p.m. International Community

4:45 p.m. The News

5:00 p.m. Tonight Review

5:15 p.m. CBC News

5:30 p.m. Weather

5:45 p.m. Gosselin, with Kesten

5:55 p.m. Weather and Reporter

6:00 p.m. CBC National News

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7:00 p.m. The News

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10:00 p.m. CBC National News

10:15 p.m. News Roundup

10:30 p.m. The News

10:45 p.m. CBC News

11:00 p.m. Nightingale

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PURE LINSEED OIL \$2.55

1 gallon

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JOHN KARY, DELTA

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